

Clarksburg Telegram Classified Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page)

SANITARY GROCERIES.

LISTON'S, 214 W. Pike St. Bell Phone 1328.
Consolidated 216. Auto Delivery.

SHEET METAL WORKS.

FUEL CITY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, N. Sixth St. Bell Phone 942.
Sheet Metal Work Solicited.

SHOE REPAIRING.

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR SHOP. N. Schultz, Proprietor. 114 N. Second St. On Walker House lot. Bell Phone 1430.
SWIGER & SWIGER, 120 Second St. Bell Phone 917-J.

STOGIE MANUFACTURERS

CAYWOOD, W. P., Rear 112 Virginia Ave. Bell Phone 1335-J.

STORAGE COMPANIES.

CENTRAL STORAGE COMPANY, Baltimore and N. Fourth Sts. Bell Phone 56. Consolidated 446.

TAILORS.

BLOCH-PARRISH TAILORING COMPANY, Masonic Building. Bell Phone 194-R.
REDA, FRANK, Irwin Building. Bell Phone 1080-R. Consolidated, Res. 428-L.
UNITED WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY, 814 W. Pike St. Bell Phone 507-R.

TAXI SERVICE.

ASH, C. E., 678 W. Main St. Bell Phone 728-J. Consolidated 158-L.

THEATERS.

ODEON THEATER, 313 W. Pike St. Bell Phone 1122.
PALACE THEATER, 404 W. Pike St. Bell Phone 899.

TRANSFER.

UNION TRANSFER COMPANY, Traders Alley and Sehon. Bell Phone 1358-J. Consolidated 494-L.

TRUST COMPANIES.

CLARKSBURG TRUST COMPANY, Third and Pike Sts. Bell Phone 238. Consolidated 214.

TIRES.

GARRETT, W. H., 111 Second St. Bell Phone 583. Consolidated 53.
TIRE SHOP, 222 S. Second St. Bell Phone 909. Consolidated 307.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Goff Building. Bell Phone 558. Consolidated 487-Y.

UNDERTAKING.

LYNCH-OSBORNE UNDERTAKING CO., 353 W. Main St. Bell Phone 902. Consolidated 25-L.
WARNE UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 445 W. Pike St. Bell Phone 196-J. Consolidated 180.

UPHOLSTERS.

WARNE, P. O., Rear 168 W. Main St. Bell Phone 715-J.

VARIETY STORE.

STONE BROTHERS, Greaney Building. Bell Phone 1037-R.

WALL PAPER, SHADES AND AWNINGS. CLEMM, W. T. B., 413 Main St. Bell Phone 1261.

WELL AND MILL SUPPLIES.

OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY, Oil, Gas, Mill and Water Well Supplies, 316 Hewes St. Bell Phone 83. Consolidated 206.

WHOLESALE DRUGS.

CLARKSBURG DRUG COMPANY, Wholesale, Fourth and Baltimore Sts. Bell Phone 280. Consolidated 247.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HORNOR-GAYLORD COMPANY, Baltimore St. Bell Phone 96. Consolidated 67-150-381.
MORRIS GROCERY COMPANY, Baltimore street. Bell phone 80. Also N. 6th St., Bell phone 81. Consolidated 300-110.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

AMICON PRODUCE COMPANY, 415 N. Fourth St. Bell Phone 882. Consolidated 575.

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS.

CLARKSBURG WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY COMPANY, 412 N. Fourth St. Bell Phone 385-R. Consolidated 440.

ZINC MANUFACTURERS.

PEARLMAN COMPANY, Inc., Northview. Bell Phone 259.

WINS BRIDE

As a Reward for Blindness Sustained in the War.

PARIS, France, Oct. 23.—Blinded for life early in the war by the premature bursting of a hand grenade.

thrown by a comrad, Joseph Amar of Washington, of the French foreign legion, has found consolation in marriage. In the presence of a large number of sightless companions the American, who, for military medal, married Mlle. Madeline Rousseau, a French girl.

Love of Native Girl Conquers

Which has the most powerful influence? The new love in picturesque environment under enchanting circumstances or the old love which is reliable, tried and true? You will ask yourself that many times while watching the Gold Seal Universal drama "The Fair God of Sun Island," for the hero, Herbert Rawlinson, is torn between conflicting emotions.

That is the chief duty of a photographer—to make us think and question and serene stories present problems of life and try to give possible solutions. The filmplay must stimu-



HERBERT RAWLINSON in "The Fair God of Sun Island," a Gold Seal Drama.

late the mind to action or else it is not living drama.

In "The Fair God of Sun Island," the hero is shanghaied and cast on the shore of a desert island and after rescuing Aloona, a native girl, allows her to care for him. Then there is the rescue by a passing steamer and Aloona's sadness when her "Fair God" returns to his old sweetheart. In the photoplay, at least, the old love conquers over the new.

THERE IS NO SUCH BIRD.

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Conversation overheard in the interurban station yesterday.
"As I was walking down the street in an automobile, someone pricked the balloon in which I was riding with a pipe tomato, and consequently, the boat sank. Knowing my end was near and happening to be in West Pike street shooting rabbits for last Saturday's Sunday morning dinner, I tripped and fell, striking my eyebrow on a German 42 centimeter which was being filled with peas. Owing to the fact that I have no home in which I have lived for the last ten years, I will celebrate my forty-fifth anniversary last week.

"No, my halibut orchard is not for sale. Say, can you let me have \$2,000, as I need gasoline for my bloodhound?"

After which the gentleman sauntered away.

Was he a resident of Clarksburg? I guess not! He was bound for points unknown.

Risks His Neck in Metro Feature

Famous Actor Takes Many Chances in His Newest Production
Edmund Breese, the eminent dramatic actor, is accustomed to "roughing it" in the strong, heroic parts he plays, but never before was he called upon to exemplify so many characters engaged in hazardous undertakings as in "The Song of the Wage Slave," the popular plays and players production of Robert W. Service's poem, now scheduled for release in the Metro program. His adventures carried him down into the mines, where he swung a pick and dodged dynamite blasts; next he



EDMUND BREESE

had the part of a lumber-jack, where he superintended the dynamiting of a log jam; again he was a prospector flitting with death on the ragged edge of a dangerous cliff.

Mr. Breese is thoroughly at home in these heroic parts, his characterization of them being an artistic triumph. His sturdy nature and robust physique stand him in good stead, for few actors could possibly withstand the hardships or accomplish the feats he does in the picturization of the Service poems.

Mr. Breese will be remembered for his remarkable work of a similar character in the screen adaptation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," also released by the Metro. In "The Song of the Wage Slave" he is supported by a strong cast and is given unusual opportunity for the display of his distinctive dramatic gifts.

WOUNDED HEART PATCHED UP IN SHORT TIME

Woman Jilts One, Accepts Second and Weds Third Man All in One Day.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 23.—Barney Beauchamp and Rollie W. Hastings, two ticket clerks at the Union station, this city, assisted by telegraph operators, baggage clerks and other employees of the Pennsylvania railroad, claim the record for mending broken hearts in the quickest time.

About 10 o'clock the other night Barney was surprised to hear a woman, who had been sitting around the waiting rooms since noon say, "If I don't marry somebody tonight, my heart will break." On making an investigation, he learned that Miss Clara Belle Taylor, 32 years old, of Quantico, about fifteen miles from here, on the Wicomico river, had started for Pocomoke to marry a man named Parsons.

While waiting for the train, she started talking to another man (name unknown to Miss Taylor) who persuaded her to marry him instead of Parsons. Miss Taylor consented, and was taken to Seaford, Del., but found out that a marriage license could not be obtained without going to Georgetown, the county seat, and they, therefore, returned to this city on the next train, intending to get married here.

Miss Taylor said her lover left her in the station while he went to get a marriage license, but she had been waiting all afternoon and was very hungry, as she had had nothing to eat all day. Beauchamp and Hastings summoned the other employees and while listening to Miss Taylor's story Frank Adams, a crossing watchman, was seen coming up the track.

Mr. Adams was to have married a young woman last Thursday night, but when he went to claim the bride, he was asked to be best man, for she had decided to marry his rival, Mr. Adams. It was suggested that he could find balm for his own wounded heart. He said he would like to meet her after he had "fagged No. 9."

Miss Taylor was told of Mr. Adams' plight, and so soon as the train had passed, Miss Taylor and Mr. Adams were introduced, and in five minutes, assisted by the matchmakers, Mr. Adams had proposed and been accepted. A collection was taken to pay for the license and preacher, and "Steve" Jones, baggage clerk, volunteered to call the county clerk and obtain the license, while Roy Rhodes communicated with a minister.

Meanwhile Miss Taylor explained her cooking abilities, and Mr. Adams obtained permission from his employers to be away from duty until Monday. Upon Mr. Jones's return with the license, which the clerk got out of bed to grant, the lovers were placed in a taxi and escorted by their new found friends to the Presbyterian parsonage and were married by the Rev. Dr. Herold, pastor of the Wicomico Presbyterian church.

Owing to the absence of women, Billy Oswald, a clerk, agreed to act as maid of honor, and George Brittingham, freight clerk, acted as best man. Mr. Hastings furnished flowers from around the station grounds. After the ceremony the couple went to the Salisbury hotel, where accommodations were engaged for them.

When seen at breakfast the next morning Mr. and Mrs. Taylor said they were perfectly happy and looked it. They said they were sure they would never regret their hasty marriage and thanked all who assisted them in becoming happy.

I Have You Now, Villain; Give Me Those Papers

Vitaphone Director Wilfrid North, who is producing A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings," engaged an extra man for an important scene who said he owned a dinner coat.

When the actor appeared ready for work, Mr. North asked him if he had his tuxedo.

"I am sorry," answered the extra man, "I haven't any tuxedo, but I can supply you with the papers, if you can borrow the tobacco."

CATCHES HAWK

Unusual Feat is Accomplished by a Land Tortoise in Pennsylvania.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—That a land turtle should catch a chicken hawk, seems almost incredible. However, just such a thing is said to have occurred at York Springs one day last week and two persons vouch for the accuracy of the statement.

Miss Mabel Grist, Latimore township, while walking along a field, saw a hawk flapping its wings about, apparently unable to get loose. She walked stealthily over to it and when a few feet away saw that a turtle had one of the hawk's feet securely fast in its mouth. Nor did it release the feet when she approached, for she was able to kill the hawk and then carried both turtle and hawk back home to prove her story.

MASQUERADES AS MAN.

COLINE, Ill., Oct. 23.—Albert J. Cacher, known in Grand Army circles throughout the United States, is dead. "Albert" was the old soldier who served a long term during the civil war without discovery of the fact that the soldier was a woman. He, or more properly she, died at the Western Hospital for the Insane at Watertown this week. Discovery of the sex of the soldier was not made until long after the close of the war.

Now Playing in Universal Films



GLADYS HANSON in "The Primrose Path" for the Universal Film Company.

PRECIOUS PIPE

Man Works Five Years on a Meerschmum and Ten Robbers Take It.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—After C. E. Martin had spent five years in coloring a meerschmum pipe and had got it just to his liking, robbers took it from him an hour after he arrived in Minneapolis from his home in Long Meadow, Minn. The pipe was Mr. Martin's regular traveling companion, and when he came to the city in an automobile he brought the pipe along in a suitcase.

While he attended a theater, robbers took two grips from his machine. The grips were found later in an alley. The pipe was the only thing missing.

HEART BALM

Asked from Pennsylvania Man by Sister of His Dead Wife.

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 23.—A breach of promise suit was begun in the Bedford county court this week by Miss Ella Weyant against Joseph P. Imbler, of Osterburg, former sheriff of this county.

Miss Weyant was a sister of Mr. Imbler's first wife and says she lived with the family twenty-one years, reared the children until Mrs. Imbler was burned to death, and that the defendant repeatedly promised to marry her from that time until March, 1910, when he remarried. Miss Weyant asks \$5,000 damages.

FLASHES PISTOL

Preacher Refuses to Allow Prankers to Ride His Bride on a Mule.

NEW BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 23.—Residents of this place were given a genuine surprise when they attempted to take the Rev. John Thompson and his bride for a ride on mules as they left the Presbyterian church, where the marriage had taken place.

As the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson left the church the crowd rushed to take them in hand, but stopped when a revolver was flashed in their faces by the Rev. Mr. Thompson. The newlyweds then escaped. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is a student in the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. It is understood the revolver was empty.

SAVED BY EXPLOSIONS.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23.—The home of Mrs. A. W. Cochran is a complete loss, but her two children, who started the fire by playing with matches are alive, as a result of what appears to be a miracle. It became so hot in the house that two cartridges exploded, attracting Mrs. J. A. Lyons, a neighbor, who saved the children. One was painfully burned, however.

Husband, 50, Deserts Bride, 17, Only Four Days After Marriage

RULES GIVEN FOR ROBBERY PREVENTION

Inspector Faurot of New York Tells How to Keep Burglars Away.

1. Leave your lights burning when you are not at home at night.
2. Protect your property with burglar alarms. Get good ones.
3. Don't forget that the crook is a gibbering coward in the light.
4. A porch light will often scare a burglar out of the neighborhood.
5. Don't leave your curtains up when the shadows of evening fall.
6. Don't keep large sums of cash in the house. Crooks know it.
7. Don't invite thieves by leaving valuable jewelry scattered about.
8. Above all, don't forget the lights. Roosevelt once told me, "Lights are good as policemen."
9. Don't leave door keys anywhere on or near the porch.
10. And last of all—don't forget to have plenty of light at night.

TEACHER VINDICATED

Court Holds That He Had Right to Whip Boy with Garden Hose.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Oct. 23.—The right of school teachers to administer corporal punishment for infractions of discipline, as provided for in the school laws of Pennsylvania, has been upheld by Justice Lemuel R. Smart, here, in a case from Middlebury, Richard Sample, 15 years old, a pupil of Niles Valley school, of which F. K. Donlon is teacher, "jumped freight trains" on the railroad nearby, which had been forbidden.

Donlon punished the lad with a foot section of garden hose, and was arrested on complaint of the boy's father, charged with assault and battery. The statement of the boy's father, that his kidney's had been affected, was not substantiated by any medical proof. Justice Smart held that the teacher had not exceeded his authority under the law.

"I am certain that his two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Forshey and Miss Ella Johnson, are responsible for his disappearance. Before we were married he told me that they would be angry when they learned about the wedding."

BIG SCENES FOR INDIAN FEATURE



Original scene in "THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING" featuring Ford and Grace Quardare stars in this story by Universal Film.

The Universal director, Frances Ford, has made a reputation for himself by producing spectacular scenes. He is especially capable in screening battles and mob fights and in handling crowds of "supers." His knowledge of historical events and settings makes it possible for him to create fitting backgrounds for his huge scenes.

In "The Campbells Are Coming" which Ford has recently produced, Hindoo rebellions in India, Sepoy quarrels, and the relief of Lucknow are among the spectacular scenes, so hard to produce, but Mr. Ford has made marked success with them.

Wise is He--

who avails himself of every honorable means to develop the good and useful inward forces and powers, which taken together, constitute his personality.

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